UP TO LITTLE JOHNNIE

He Cooked Cornmeal and Did His Best to Provide

for Them.

On the top floor of a three-story slate colored rear tenement at No. 311 West Twentieth street, fourteen-year-old Johnnie Tracy is caring for the five other little Tracys. Once in a while the breaks down and sobs silently for his mamma, then he shakes himself together and stokes the tiny fire anew. for Johnnie is ganle to the core.

It's quite enough to make anybody blue to have their mamma and papa go away before one is awake and stay until it seems quite certain that they are never coming back. It makes it uncommutable when the others begin to wake up and to cry for something to eat, especially if one is not a good cook Johnnie had to go through all this and more this morning, for there wasn't a sign of his parents when he awoke.

There are five other children in the family besides himself, Joey, eight years old; Bella, three; Eddie, two Katle, one, and the toddler, Jimmie, who is just four weeks old. As there are only three rooms in the Tracy flat it is a bit crowded at times. When Johnne woke up and found that his mamma and papa were gone he was scared at first. Then he began to cry, especially after the Flyns and the Cortinis on the floors below told him they had not seen them.

Nothing but Corn Meal.

Johnnie could see there was nothing but corn meal in the house. He put a big pot of it on the stove and began to boil it. After awhile he gave Joey some and it nearly choked him, it was so hot. Also it wasn't done. Then he dressed him and started him off to

It wasn't long before the others woke, and then the trouble began. The only thing to do was to feed them one at a time. They all seemed to like the cornmeal but Jimmie. He couldn't be made to touch it in spite of all Johnnie's coaxings. So Johnnie put him back to bed and stoked the fire. He told the other children that "they" had gone away for a little while, and that "they' would soon be back. This seemed to satisfy all of them but Jimmie, who seemed possessed of an extra sense and would do nothing but wail. Johnnie thought it was because he too knew his mamma was gone, but the truth was Jimmie was very hungry.

There was not much to do but straighten up the rooms after the children were fed, and then it was all Johnnie could do to keep from blubbering in front of the others. He knew this would never do, so he went out-doors, where he could cry alone. He did not understand what was the matter, because him mamma had always been the kindest person in the world to all of them. She was usually singways in the very best of spirits.

Johnnie He Helped. Lately, though, since little Jimmie came, she had been sickly, and Johnnie had helped with the housework. She had grown worse in the last few days, and this morning when the father woke up he found her babbling hysterically and plucking at the tiny marigolds that were on the cheap wall-paper of the bedroom. The father was scared when she did not recognize him, and after

and plucking at the tiny marigolds that were on the cheap wall-paper of the bedroom. The father was scared when she did not recognize him, and after some trouble he persuaded her to quiet down and get dressed.

He was lighting the fire when she suddenly dashed past him and randown the stairs into the street. He followed her to Elighth avenue and Twentieth street before he caught up with her. She fought him off, crying that somebody was going to take her children from her. The husband tried in vain to coim her, and it was not until a big policeman came along that she would consent to accompany him. At the station house they sent for an ambulance when they saw the poor wornan's condition, and she was taken to Bellevue, where she was placed in the psychopathic ward for observation. The surgeons think her insantly is only temporary and that she will be out again within a week.

Her husband, John Tracy, who is a carpenter, said that his wife had been worrying for several days because she worst that she could have suffered. The mighbors have arranged to help but Jimmle and to-day several of them will take turns caring for the children mill the father returns.

The Tracys were married when Mrs. Tracy was seventeen years old, her, Tracy says sthest he can take care of the family himself it only he can get outselved to care for the baby, Jimmy, les says Johnnie can take care of the dairs while he is at work. He feels his trouble that has come on him very leeply, but the principal thing that is worrying him is the disposition of the itele child. He is willing to pay some and lift to attend it if he can be assured four the will be well cared for.

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ISELLA, Italy, Jan. 25.-The first passenger train, carrying notabilities LONDON, Jan. 25.—The mother of and officials, passed through the Sim-John S. Sargent, the painter, died here blon tunnel this morning amidst artillast night in her eightleth year. The

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SIX LITTLE TRACYS LEFT ALONE WHEN MOTHER LOSI HER REASON.



## It wasn't long before Joey woke up and wanted his breakfast. As far as RUNAWAY AUTO DASHES WILDLY DOWN PALISADES

Telegraph Pole and He and Helper Leap Out.

An automobile of the National Casket Company while descending the palisades at Weehawken to-day got beyond the control of the driven and dashed into a telegraph pole at a turn in the to represent the constituency. A writ road. Both the driver and is helper for a new election cannot be issued until were trown out and severely injured. The automobile was half way down broke and the brake refused to work. The machine dashed outward at a rate of about fifty miles an hour.

William Noobey was driving the machine. When it reachedthe turn he wick-on-Tweed Division of Northum-started straight for a big telegraph berland by the largest majority he ing around the house and she was al- pole, at the same time shouting to his ever had. This is typical of the genmen jumped from the machine just be- series of Liberal successes. fore it struck the pole. Noobey was Out of twenty-one returns to-day the guaged his distance and struck against a stone wall at the side o the road. An ambulance was summoned from the unconscious man was taken there.

Evidence Presented to Back Up Effort to Unseat the

The Committee on Contested Seats of the Board of Aldermen met to-day in the City Hell and took up the protest of Hubert Slattery, the Republican and Municipal Ownership candidate in the Thirtieth District at the last election. against the seating of John T. McCall Alderman McCall was represented by John T. Dooling. Clarence J. Shearn represented Mr. Slattery. Alderman Charles Kunze (M. O.) presided as

Over the objection of the Tammany member of the committee it was decided to admit the tally sheets in the First, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third election distriots and also the returns of the ballot clerks. It was alleged that there were incles in these returns,

PAINTER SARGENT BEREAVED. LONDON, Jan. 25.-The mother of fumeral will take place at Bournemouth,

PLACES

TO LIVE.

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# BALFOUR GETS CHANCE TO SIT

Driver Steers It Toward London Unionist Will Resign and Open Way for His Re-election.

LONDON Jan. 25.—Alban G. H. Gibbs, Unionist, has resigned his seat for the city of London in favor of former Premier Balfour, who has accepted the committee's invitation to be a candidate Parliament meets, so Mr. Balfour will not be present at the opening of the Boulevard Loop hill when something House, which will be his first absence years.

Eir Edward Grey, the new Foreign companion, Henman Werstlem, to eral result of yesterday's elections, jump before the crash came. Both which practically were an unbroken

badly cut and bruised, but Werstles Liberals take seventeen seats, twelve was rendered unconscious, having mis- of which were captured from the Un-

in the Aylesbury or Middle Division of Buckinghamshire, where the Rev. Silas Kitto Hocking, the novelist, is having a stiff fight in the Liberal interest against Lionel Walter Rothschild, Unionist and Free Trader, supported by the popularity and wealth of the Rothschild, who have held the seat without a break since 1855.

Another well-known writer, R. C. Lehmann, the carsman, who is well known in the United States, is contesting the Scuth or Market Marborough Division o Leicestershire for the Liberals against C. Harvey Dixon, Unionist.

The campaigning in the Orkneys and Shetiands is proving dangerous in consequence of the prevalling storms. Candidates are frequently obliged to abandon meetings because the fishermen decline to undertake the risk of crossing between the Islands. The polling there Feb. 6 and Feb. 7 will close the elections.

FRIENDLY SUIT AT LAW.

Children and Grandchildren Want Clause in Will Interpreted.

All the children and grandchildren of the late Mrs. Charlotte M. Goodridge, the Iselins, Wyrths, Carnochans and Goodridges, were parties in the trial today of a friendly suit for the construction of her will. The question to be determined is whether the magnificent stable occupying two lots in Twenty-eighth street, just back of the Goodridge mansion, No. 250 Fifth avenue, is or is not included in the descriptive clause in which Mrs. Goodridge bequeathed her house and contents "known as No. 250 Fifth avenue" in trust to go to her children in 1907.

If the stable is treated as a separate property it will go to the grandchildren next year instead of to their parents, while the house goes to the parents. The children of Mrs. Goodridge are Mrs. John H. Iselin, Mrs. George E. Wyrth, Mrs. Gouverneur M. Carnochan and Dr. Frederick G. Goodridge. They all testified they believed the stable to be a part of their mother's Fifth avenue home property, though fronting on the side street back of the house.

Justice Leventritt reserved his decision. day of a friendly suit for the construc-

When you see an article well-advertised in the newspapers, you may be sure it's a good article, for advertising only pays if the goods are honest and possess merit. The people who make a specialty of one advertised article, like Cascarets, Candy Catharic, for example, stake their whole business existence on it's doing what they say it will. They must "make good," as the saying is. Readers of this paper are urged to be sure that they get what they ask for when they say for an advertised article, for it's the sood thins that is imitated and counter that he imitat

## **WOMAN RODE** IN PARLIAMENT IN AUTO WHICH KILLED A BOY

Isadore Goldberg Run Down and Crushed to Death in 5th Ave.

Isadore Goldberg, eighteen years old. of No. 284 East Houston street, was run down and killed at noon to-day by an electric brougham at Fifth avenue and move that we dispense with the readfrom that ceremony for thirty-one Sixteenth street. Two women who were in the brougham fainted, and the driver and that we proceed with our regular was surrounded at once by a crowd of programme, which has been so kindly

Elf Edward Grey, the new Foreign
Secretary, has been returned for Berwick-on-Traved Division of Northumthe vick-on-Traved Division of Northumthe very had. This is typical of the gareral result of yesterday's elections,
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constituencies to be heard from. This
is a larger number than previously recorded.
There is an interesting contest to-day
in the Aylesbury or Middle Division of
Buckinghamshire, where the Rev. Silas
Kitto Hocking, the novelist, is having
a stiff fight in the Liberal investigated for the three search of the two domes
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Was surrounded at once by a crowd of workmen who threatened to tear him provided for by the esteemed boxing
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Sall on Motion.

The secretary, who had arises to begin the "reading of the minutes."

The back to the office. He was riding on the ment along them the bough and the bough and the police and the police and Coroner have investigated the part of the provided for by the estant the book.

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The plan inaugurated by Dr. John H. They had to show their shields before Brannan, President of Bellevue and the being allowed to enter the hall. allied hospitals, to lease the seashore property at Long Beach for the use of

two large twelve-room cottages, com-pletely furnished; a small hotel, fur-nished; about 500 bath houses, a post-office, a railroad station, fifteen small one-story cattages and an artesian

# IMPERILS LIVES OF 40 WOMEN

Blaze Started in Cellar of Mrs. Alston's Private Sanitarium.

SWEPT UP TO THE ROOF

Policemen and Nurses Carry Sick and Dying Patients from Upper Floors.

iffering, some of them believed to be lying, were threatened with horrible eath in a fire in Mrs. Anna L. Alston's No. 26 West Sixty-first street, shortly after 5 o'clock this mornng, when flames, which gained headway n the cellar, suddenly shot through the puffed up through the five stories and went above the roof.

Th sanitarium is a private institution. It is a double house, and in the two houses are many rooms. Thirt nurses are in charge of the patients These nurses are under Miss Barry superintendent and head nurse, who i on duty at night.

Miss Barry, in making her rounds this morning, smelled smoke and be-gan to investigate. As she went downstairs the smoke became denser, and when she reached the cellar she was confronted by a roar of flames that drove her upstairs.

Police Interrupt Parlia-

mentary Procedure,

Causing Discomfort.

A president in full dress calling the

lub to order, an omission of the read-

ing of the minutes and the subsequent

arrest of two boxers are a few of the

events which entertained the "mem-pers" of the Central Athletic Club, in

As the doorman announced that a full

louse was on hand, Larney Lichen-

stein, the president and general mana-

ger jauntily jumped in the ring, clad n a dress suit and a Lew Dockstader

collar. A meek looking gentleman,

termed the secretary or amanuensis,

ook on a table in the ring, sat down.

of an old member in the corner.

last Fifty-sixth street, last night,

Woman Kept Cool. Very quietly Miss Barry acted. She realized that panic would mean death to more than one of the suffering women under her care. First she awakened Mrs. Alston.
"The house is on fire," she said quiet

"What must I do?" Mrs. Alston acted quickly. She fought er way through dense clouds of smoke

to the auxiliary alarm on the ground floor. She called the fire engines and then returned to her charges. Policeman Grady, of the West Sixtyeighth street station, ran to the house.

He broke in the front door and made for the fifth floor and carried down Then came Policeman Ritchie, who went to the fifth floor with Grady. Ritchie brought down two women safe-ly while Grady found a boy of thirteen,

followed him and, after laying a huge who was recently operated on for ap-"Fellow members, you will please pendicitis. The boy is in a most serious condition. The big policeman picked up the little chap and was going down the come to order." announced the prestdent in beginning. "I am pleased to inform you that we have arranged a flight of stairs leading from the fifth to the fourth floor, when the stairs were burned away and fell under the series of interesting and scientific "Mr. President," was the interruption policeman's weight. The policeman and bonceman's weight. The policeman and boy were thrown to the landing below. The policeman fell full length, but he saved the boy from injury. The boy was taken from him by one of the nurses and carried down to safety. ing of the minutes of the last meeting,

All Out Safely.

provided for by the esteemed boxing members of our club."

"Now, Mr. Chairman, I will take just one crack at this meeting and let it go at that."

With that Capt, Lantry and these light of the fourth-story window and was killed.

Disabled by Measles and Mumps. DENVER, Jan. 25 -Orders have been plainclothes men marched to the front received at Fort Logan to postpone inreceived at Fort Logar to postpone in-definitely the departure of the Second Infantry for the Philippines. The regi-ment was ordered to start yesterday. The postponement was necessitated by the breaking out of measles and mumps among the soldiers. They will be quar-artined. ganisation, the president's dignified pro-'The six men arrested together with the principals were arraigned in Yorkville Court to-day. Capt. Lantry, whose antined

THE LITTLE WIDOW. the door and that membership cards A Mighty Good Sort of Neighbor to

"A little widow, a neighbor of mine, persuaded me to try Grape-Magistrate Walsh on hearing the tes- Nuts when my stomach was so weak timony refused to hold the prisoners on that it would not retain food of any the ground that the law permitted a other kind," writes a grateful woman, club to hold glove fights of three rounds from San Bernardino Co., Cal.

providing no admission was charged and bed with fever and no yous prostra "I had been ill and confined to my tion for three long months after the birth of my second boy. We were in despair until the little widow's advice brought relief. "I liked Grape-Nuts food from the

beginning, and in an incredibly short time it gave me such strength that was able to leave my bed and enjoy my three good meals a day. In 2 months my weight increased from 95 to 113 pounds, my nerves had steadied down and I felt ready for anything. My neighbors were amazed to see me gain so rapidly, and still more so when they heard that Grape-Nuts alone had brought the change

"My 4-year-old boy had eczema very bad, last spring and lost his appetite entirely, which made him cross and peevish. I put him on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which he relished at ings has been tendered to Roger E. Fry. once. He improved from the beginning, the eczema disappeared and now he is fat and rosy, with a delightfully

# AMAZONS FIGHT AT FORMS A DRUG DUMB-WAITER SHAFT , TRUST FOR THE

Flathouse Encounter Ended in Calling Out the Police Reserves.

The details of a modern battle of the m Police Court to-day, when mos if the women residents of the flat ouse at No. 556 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street appeared as incipals and witnesses in the affray at brought out all the residents of the ock and the reserves from the nearst police station before it was quelled. complainant was Mrs. Annie

tilla, who weighs about 300 pounds, Sho and a badly scratched face. Her good ists' Company, and will be its directing right arm was encased in a large and spirit. The principle which he has folwoolly bandage, which she alleged covered seven ghastly knife wounds. Her husband accompanied her, also resplendent in furs.

ears old, and her son, John, twenty-The two women were charged nirshaft in the rear of the building and his share of the injuries a badly blackened nose and eye and a split lip.

trouble started when Rose, the daugher, started for the dumbwalter last light with a hod of ashes. Right cross the hall lives the Killea family. As Rose came out into the hall Mrs. Killea appeared at her door with another scuttle. The only difference was that heps was empty and that she vanted to send down after coal. The two reached the shaft at the

same moment. Each claimed the right send down the waiter first. Rose mptled the contents of her scuttle pon Mrs. Killen's head. They clinched and wrestled all over the hall. "Their creams brought out Mrs. McDermott,

RETAIL TRADE

George J. Whelan Organizes It on Lines of United Cigar Stores.

Now comes the retail drug store

Chemists' Company. President George J. Whelan, of the United Cigar Stores Company, who orappeared with a set of luxurious furs ganized that emoking combination four years ago, is behind the United Chemlowed in his wholsesale-retail system of tobacco trading are to obtain in this latest venture.

The new trust is capitalized at \$10,000,-The prisoners were Mrs. Rose Mc- 000 and is incorporated under the laws Dermott, her daughter, Rose, sixteen of New Jersey. It is to begin operations on Feb. 1 with stores owned by William Wilson in various centres of the city. Wilson is Young McDermott bore as to be a big stockholder and one of the officers of the combination.

Whelan has the experience of trading along the lines which he has made and the principals it appeared that the so successful in selling cigars and cigarettes, and Wilson has the experience of many years in conducting

Besides the Wilson drug stores, it was earned to-day by a reporter of The Evening World, that options had been obtained on other valuable drug-store gun toward this end more than a vear ago. This was the way George Whelan. floated his cigar stores trust when he drifted into New York four years ago ery little capital.

It is the purpose of Whelan to have accepted as a fact that his associated in his drug trust are Western capitals who had been carving a plice of beet.
All the Killeas and the McDermotts
then joined in the row.

When arraigned in court to-day Magistrate Crane held the two women in
\$500 ball for trial in Special Sessions.
The son who it appeared had entered
the fray for purely impersonal reasons nied, and it is said that the people with Whelan are the ones at present inter-ested with him in the cigar stores com-pany, with the exception of a few big drug store men like William Wilson.





llarless effect-strictly new to this country-well-fitted, back with the tandem-box front-flap pockets-beautifully tailor strapped; Friday Only, \$5.98

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In 1905, the twenty-third year of The World's continuous growth since its uplifting began in 1883, it printed, in its morning and Sunday editions only, 34,680 columns of advertising, an increase of 6,498% columns, divided into 1,184,959 single paid advertisements, a gain over 1904 of 206,316. The New York newspaper closest to The World in total space grew much less than half as much in columns and increased but 7,911 single advertise-

GROWTH BY PERIODS.

Advts. Published. 86,577 448,793 782,794 1900 -874,958 1905 **1,134,959** The World's Want momentum reached its greatest force in the last half of

the year, when, according to a count made by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrle & Co., chartered accountants, it printed 611,215 advertisements, against 555,printed by the New York Herald, leading it by 55,398 in the aggregate printed for the six months from July 1 to January 1.

No other newspaper ever before made such gains in a similar period o eached so vast a total.

More than 75 per cent. of The World's Want advertisers give their business addresses, but, despite this, over 870,000 replies came to the box numbers in The World's own post-office.

The Skill of Editing

is made manifest in the 1906 World Almanac & Encyclopedia.

25 Cents. : By Mail, 35 Cents

## the Metropolitan Museum of Art, today announced that the resignation of George H. Story, Curator of Paintings,

which was received by Sir Casper Purdon Clarke, the Director, in November last, has been accepted, to take effect on the first day of May next. The Executiv Committee, according to Mr. de Forest, will recommend to the board at its next treeting the appointment of Mr. Story as Curator Emeritus. The position of Curatorship of Paint-

MR. FRY NAMED AS

PAINTING CURATOR.

Robert W. de Forest, Secretary of

and placed the scientific clubmen under

arrest, as well as the officials of the or-

men made the arrests, admitted that

they had tried in vain to buy tickets at

had been refused, although they had

test notwithstanding.

of London, the art critic and expert. of London, the agt critic and expert.

Mr. Fry has accepted. Mr. Fry is an expert of mediaeval and Rennalssance apaintings, porticulary of the Italian school. He was one of the founders and editors of the Burington Magazine. Is the author of the latest flook on Glovanni Bellini, and has written coten when the latest flook on Glovanni Bellini, and has written coten when the latest flook on Glovanni Bellini, and has written coten when the latest flook of the latest flook. There's a reason. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in plant